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MORE MACHINERY AT BENNETT

Baptist Sunday School Have Exercises on Fifth Sunday-Locals.

Bennett, June 23.—The farmers have been busy the past few days have been small grain, and the genhave been tody, and the gen-harvesting small grain, and the gen-a good yield. While the rains pre-a good yield. While the rains pre-a good with good seasons the crop good and with good seasons the crop good and with good seasons the crop will be up to the average this year. Reports on the tobacco crop is good. Nore cotton has ben planted than ev-er before. Mr. W. A. Ward is putting in more Mr. W. A. Ward is putting in more Mr. W. A. Ward is putting in more

Mr. W. A. Ward is putting in more machinery in his sash and blind fac-ny, and in a short time he will be mathematical in a short time he will be fory, and in a short time he will be in position to make almost anything in house finishing material, making it convenient for this section and give employment to more people. The lum-ber market has been very good here, but there is more lumber on the yards now than has ever been at one time row than has ever been at one time row than has ever been at one time the deal could be put through, as well as Franklinville, Ramseur, Liberty and all the other towns using cur-rent from one or the other of these before. Cross ties keep coming in although the foreign market for them

dull at the present time. Mr. J. E. Jones has begun buildhames. Every dwelling in town is ochomes. Every dwelling in town is ou-cupied by families, the head of which has a position and each home is sur-rounded with good gardens and the

fives and friends here for two weeks, have returned home. They were ac-ompanied home by her uncle, Mr. J.

M. Scott. The Baptist Sunday school here will have Children's Day services at the Baptist church on the fifth Sunday in June, being Sunday, June 29th. The devotional exercises will begin at 10:30 in the morning. The program by the children will begin at 11 o'clock, and at 2 p. m., Rev. W. A. Elam, astor of the Ramseur Baptist hurch, will deliver a sermon. The me and enjoy the day with them. Mr. J. W. Bean's little 13 months and son was carried to Randleman spital Monday in a very critical ndition, and on Friday it died. The rial was in the town cemetery last urday June 21, 1924. Services were

Carolina Light and Power Company Takes Options on Property.

For several weeks the Carolina Light and Power Company has had

MAY BUY ELECTRIC PLANTS.

er Co., no deal had been made furth-

plants.

If we understand the matter cor-rectly the Carolina Power Co., is wil-Mr. J. E. Jones has begun build-ing on a dwelling on Chatham street; also Mr. Will Jones has started one on the same street. The town of Ben-nett keeps on building fast, though our manufacturing plants are limited It is a good index to prosperity that most of our people own their own homes. Every dwelling in town is on

rounded with good gardens and the marks of industry and thrift. Mrs. Walter (Della) Brady and two sons and daughter, of Greensboro, who have been visiting their rela-low water may knock us out of current and we have installed much ma-chinery in the town that is pro-pelled by electricity. Many firms would suffer a hardship were the plant to close for even a part time. Siler City needs the better current as well and it will certainly be prof-itable to both towns to make every itable to both towns to make every effort to close a deal before the dry weather sets in.

The Record has positive knowledge that no deal has been made to last Friday and we hope that no one will be misled into the idea that the purnurch cordially invites all who can to chase has been made and lose valuable time waiting for the change, when they could become active and assist in putting over a deal.

> NEWS FROM HICKORY MOUNT. Pittsboro, Rt. 2, June 23 .-



ONE OF CHATHAM'S MOST LOVED AND WIDELY KNOWN OLD COUPLE

and ore and other resources, all of which are such assets that contribute able campaign for Governor. Methodist church Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, by the pastor, Rev. O. I. not forget these native Chathamites the forget the forg not forget these native Chathamites Mrs. W. H. Ferguson spent last Monday afternoon with Miss Dora and congenial nature and a generous hospitality that knows no limit, which, if we will reflect, is a characteristic of Chatham folks to a great extent. In the picture we have Esquire Robert M. Burns and Mrs. Robert M. Burns. To thus mention elsewhere many there are who would have them happily in mind as component parts of Pittsboro itself, so to speak, it may be said, for widely distributed are their hosts of friends and long ago acquaintances. In the picture we have a most unique happening of long time subscribers to the CHATHAM RECORD Mrs Burns is reading the RECORD and Mr. Burns is hearing the news This was taken entirely unknown to tent woman and it may be well said popularity of the couple. either of them ,until the picture came they are beloved by many and are a through the mail one day sometime ago from El Paso, Texts, with greetings and well wishes from a former guest. Mrs. Burns is reading to Mr. Burns political news probably of some graft-ing steam roller type of politician that has been causing the tax rate to go up excessively. That being the cause, it is a safe guess that 'Squire in Haw river or its tributaries in has just expressed his frank opinion Haw river township with nets, sein-of him and his advocated political ing or dynamite. Many people who policy. However they were proceeding, went to Buckhorn from other sections with other news also at the time this of the state, went there to catch fish, was snapped, you may note. 'Squire no matter what method they used, Burns is keen for politics and has al- provided they got the fish. They would ways been one of the Democratic party's stalwart supporters "thereof." In this picture we have also the they would be taken up. Dynamite historical dramatic fact of the Confederate soldier, and the beloved wife companion and helpmate, actual actors in the scene of supreme tragedy that only to fish, but to drink and carouse commanded the audience of Christen- around, cursing and doing all kinds of dom. We of this speedy age do not sometimes grasp without a second look what the Confederate soldier really signifies. She is silvery grey at 80 and this grand old man at 88 are the incarnate midnight disturbances. He came and survivors of an experience with Lee got on the job. It did not take many and Jackson that almost broke the moons before several of the net fishnineteenth century in twain for half the world. Our grand old man and Confederate veteran, when in his before a magistrate why youthful years and in prime of life, \$20 each and the costs. marched off to war in 1860 to defend his beloved county of Chatham, his State and last but not least his fellow countrymen against the oppressor of the South. He was artilleryman they are tired of these sleep disturb-See F. H. Brown, of the Jones-anford team, in regard to the ion of a six-town league comto it. speaking for the South, as it pealed forth blazing volley after volley. And dered Prof. A. V. Nolend, of Forest he stood mid the smoke and glory replenishing its fill of shot and shell at Manassas! At Seven Pines! and other The new principal is a married man historic and similar places that have and has a wife and one child. He a direct bearing on the fame of a

and the state of the state

his horse and buggy in his memortive for her age, and possesses that chief characteristic of a Southerner, in her love for fair play, the foun-dation of which is justice. During the war of the sixties she actually wove the cloth that she sewed into uniform wearing apparel then presented it complete to the Confederate army the informal reception tendered Mr. that it was so badly in need of. Now her way of cooking fried chicken, hot evening from 8 to 11 o'clock, in the waffles, light bread, partridges, good home of his mother, Mrs. J. C. Harcoffee and other good foods has caused many persons to travel in his vehicle and over the railroad to Pittsboro to get something really good to eat. Even to this very day, her recipes compare favorably in their by the bride and groom. seasoning and delicious flavor of fine preparation with the best anywhere, tion, the guests were then shown in those that eat at the tables she sets the gift room to behold the beautiful say. She is a remarkable and compe- array of gifts, which bespeaks the

REE ARE PRIZE WINNERS. VESTA DICKENS DISAPPOINTED.

s Lena Coley Best, Followed by Charlie Brooks and C. Hough.

Server and a survey of the server of the ser

Joe Snyder has decided that Miss ena Coley, Rt. 4, Jonesboro, won the ix months free subscription to The Chatham Record, because she answer-ed correct all the way through and her letter was the best from the point of arrangement and construction. He recommends to us that Charlie Brooks at Rt. 1, Ore Hill, be given a sub-scription too, and that Clarence Hough, Goldston, N. C., sent in a very creditable letter. So we are go-ing to give a six months subscription to Charley as well as Miss Coley and also give a three months subscrip-tion to Clarence. tion to Clarence.

A singular circumstance about Miss Coley and Charley Brooks is the fact that their letters were recived in the same mail, they were postmarked at the same time and they are both 20 years old.

Clarence Hough says that they take The Record but that there are ten in the family, and when all have finish-ed with it, the old riddle is verified: "First white, then black and then red all over"

The answer to the word was MUSH and is reversed below to show how it now looks, using the same letters we had on the 12th:



There were 81 answers received to friends also, the above photograph of such faithful and staunch Chat-hamites will afford pleasure and in-terest and is of people familiar to more than one generation. They are amon gthe oldest of our citizens, hav ing lived their time honored ages of 80 and 88 respectively. They bear testimony to the longevity of life and neteresting experience. 'Squire burns is also one of our valuable nor healthful and bountiful country Do we think often enough of its re-markable people and of. Chatham's many natural blessings toward good living? With it's abundance of water the fine vegetables and fruits for us, and chatham's unusually good amount of are game of many kinds, coal and ore and other resources, all of white, of wake. Both completing answers were given on condition of neatness and general arrangement, the pource is seen did not cer-tify that they had received no help; dustices of Peace, being renowned for not. There were twenty-three out interesting in the fourte. We are proud of the sit these sets of the sit has stated that The Record or not. There were twenty-three out is being taken in our puzzle depart mat, we the successful the successful and metersting as well, hay ing carried Vance thru this county of are and other resources, all of which east as and buggy in his memor the puzzle and 20 of these were abso-

Corinth Local News Notes of Inter-est to All Our Readers.

Corinth, June 23 .- Mr. R. S. Ashworth, of Fuquay Springs, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Buchanan.

Mrs. Lexie Furr and four children, of Stanfield, spent a couple of days

last week with Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Parker at Buckhorn. Miss Arey Miller, of Albemarle, is spending a couple of weeks with her aunt, Mrs. R. S. Parker. Miss Helen Thomas returned to her home in Raleigh after a three weeks visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. F.

visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Nash.

Mrs. Mattie Lobacher, a recent bride, is spending a few days with her aunt, Mrs. T. V. Sexton.

There are several little folks in the community sick with various ail-ments. Little Dorothy Parker has about recovered from a mild case of colitis. Marjorie Pollard is still sick with the area proposed to different and till

about recovered from a mild case of colitis. Marjorie Pollard is still sick with the same complaint and Lillian Kathleen Dickens is about well again from a light attack of pneumonia. We sure had some rain and light-ning last Saturday night; a regular gulley washer. Saturday was the hottest day at Buckhorn since 1915 and the heavy rain storm was a great relief in that it cooled off the atmos-phere and gave us all a chance to rest up from the unbearable heat of the previous few days. Mrs. W. H. Cross spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Thomas, visiting in Lee county. Widening and graveling our road has been about completeed from the highway to Goff Creek. It is a good job and we are glad to have it. Mr. Johnson was fortunate in locating an ample supply of what looks like a du-rable top soiling material. Vesta Dickens and his little son, Clifford, spent Sunday in Raleigh vis-iting Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Horton spent

suddenly let down by Mr. Lonnie Mims, a vetreran fisherman, who told Vesta that his turtle was nothing but a big over grown dry land terrapin.

onducted by Rev. G. R. U. derwood.

IR. FRANKLIN SAYS GOOD-BYE.

Quite a touching scene took place the Methodist Sunday school Sunmorning when Prof. Earl R. Clark. anklin bid adieu to the class he has en teaching there for several years. des his class, there were numer- and friends. s other friends that he shook hands n in parting.

ranklin is really sincere and conhere is absolutely no hypocrisy in is life and everyone in Chatham who acquainted with him has full conence in his every act.

Prof. Franklin has gone to St. Paul. itself on securing him, both an his ability as an executive and as citizen.

HAPPENINGS AT SEAFORTH.

pex. Rt. 4, June 23.—Hurrah for he Hoodoo.

of life and laughter will be givat Moncure high school by the stunts of Bells school.

ses Jennie Moore and Ila Copespent the week end with Mrs. Hatcher at Thagard's Pond. tht with her sister, Mrs. A. J.

at Pittsboro. e, Messrs Trubie Thrailkill and ay to visit Mrs. N. J. Thrail-

on business.

S Annie Baldwin spent Saturday with Miss Maggie Bryan. and Mrs. M. L. Harris, of Al-

avs in and around Seaforth per. ing relatives. TRIXIE.

WE TO HAVE BASEBALL?

for baseball. The paper says a intative was in Sanford Thursn of a six-town league, comof Siler City, Ramseur, Liberoro, Jonesboro-Sanford and her team to be selected.

Sanner says all the towns have ear the well-known words:

D. EDWARS WAS INJURED the streets of Siler City, Dr. of age. Edwards, of that city, was ran a car driven by a negro. ght rear wheel of his car. car driven by the negro had no

will be preaching at Hickory Mt.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Jones spent last Friday in Chapel Hill with relatives

Miss Ressie Johnson entertained a number of her friends last Saturday He has been superintendent of the night at her home. She served ice thodist Sunday school for the past cream, after everybody had enjoyed thoust Sunday school for the process of the series of the Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Burke spent ientious in everything he does. Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Cockman spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Ferguson.

Visitors in the home of Mr. Wal-Robeson county, to take chargo of the high school as principal. That rogressive town may well congratu-Woody, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Pickard, Mr. John Clark and family and Mrs. Ellen Clark.

Mrs. Notie McDonald and little daughter, of Tennessee, are spending some time with her mother, Mrs. W. B. Harden.

Little Misses Geneva and Nina Let's not forget that Saturday Feruguson spent several days last ght, June 28th, "The Hoodoo" a week with Mrs. A. E. Cockman.

LOCALS FROM MT. ZION.

Moncure, Rt. 2, June 23.-Mr. and Mrs. J. Lee Harmon have returned home from their bridal trip to Wash-Ruth Bryan spent Saturday igton, D. C. We indeed welcome Mr. Harmon's bride in this community. We are fortunate to have this pop-Geneverette and Gertrude ular couple to settle among us. Mr. and Mrs. Carey Griffin spent Horton motored to Cedar Grove the week end with his sister, Mrs.

Glenn Dorsett at Sanford. Miss Lizzie Clegg has returned B. A. Clark was in Durham home from a visit to her aunt in

Asheboro. Mr. and Mrs. Talmadge Harper and little daughter, Joyce Hunter, of Durham, are spending some time with his e, S. C., have been spending a parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Har-

> Miss Claytie Harper and three of her friends, of Raleigh, spent the third Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Harper.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Thomas and lit-'s iisue of The Carolina says chances are bright for baseball. The paper says a baseball. The paper says a Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Griffin spent

NOLEND ELECTED PRINCIPAL. The Pittsboro school board has ten-City, the principalship of the high and if they have then let's school here and he has accepted.

EDWARS WAS INJURED while driving his car over Forest College. He is about 35 years was accurate the streats of Gills of the streats of the streats of the streats of Gills of the streats of

The new principal has been teaching school in the eastern part of the of soldiers, but in these only however, Edwards' car turned over in-one of the state and was re-elected to fill his old for in the words of Gen. Lee, the Con-state and was re-elected to fill his old for in the words of Gen. Lee, the Conone of his feet and tearing up position but resigned to come to Pittsboro.

One more teacher is yet to be seup. He was tried Monday and lected to fill out the required num-wer to court. A statement of our financial condi-tower to court. A statement of our financial condi-to teach in the school, but the vacancy will be filled in a few days. A statement of our financial condi-to court. A statement of our financial condi-tion and a budget published would he could, which is all an yman can do, make us all feel pretty good.

When by fate Stonewall Jackson was accidentally killed at Chancellorsville, and then being overwhelmed in

equipment and arms and in numbers federates were "outfought never". Our Confederate shared with his comrades,

saw and suffered the desolate loss,

wonderful old couple in many ways. CAUGHT IN ACT VIOLATING LAW

Several Men Taken at Buckhorn Account Net Fishing.

Four or five years ago the legislature passed a law prohibiting fishing slip nets into the creeks emptying into the river at night and before day was used and many fish were destroy-

Then crowds came to Buckhorn, not stunts, so much so that the citizens who lived in the immediate vicinity became tired of it.

They sent to Wilmington for a man to come to Buckhorn and stop the ers were in the toils of the law. The men were taken to Raleigh and tried before a magistrate who fined them lows: Mr. J. Q. Seawell, of Siler City,

Several warrants are out for others who, if they are not careful, will soon feel the strong arm of the law. The citizens around Buckhorn say ers and they are going to put an and

WE DON'T KNOW WHY.

We note that many of the cities and smaller towns in North Carolina are carrying out the purposes of the law and advertising the financial statement of the several towns.

We don't know why Pittsboro does not do this, but it would be nice for the tax payers to know just how their money is being spent.

There is no question whatever but that the administration of affairs in Pittsboro is as good as any town in North Carolina and far superior to most of them, yet folks, just naturally want to know where we stand.

another puzzle will be printed and we want our friends to watch for it.

ENJOYABLE SOCIAL EVENT.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Harmon Entertained at Home of Mrs. J. C. Harmon.

Contributed. A very enjoyable social affair was

and Mrs. J. Lee Harmon Tuesday mon

The guests were graciously received at the front door by Mrs. W. W. Stedman and were shown into the sitting room where they were greeted

After a pleasant social conversa-

Miss Ola Harmon then ushered the guests into the dining room where four course luncheon was served by Mrs. Stedman and Miss Harmon.

Old fashioned games were played and instrumental music was rendered by Miss Mabel Thomas.

The home was beautifully decorated with cut flowers. In the dining room the color scheme was green and pink.

The invited guests were 'Misses Mabel and Elizabeth Thomas, Lizzie, Janie and Callie Clegg, Cordie Harmon, Margaret Johnson, Sankie Perry, Hilda Wilkie, Lelia Johnson and little Misses Camelia and Ruth Stedman, and Mesdames Carey Griffin and W. W. Stedman, Messrs A. M. Johnson, W. R. Johnson, Henry Hatch, Lassie Sturdivant, Will Griffin, Carey Griffin and Johnnie Bell.

NEWS FROM SILER CITY ONE.

Siler City, Rt. 1, June 21.—The farmers in this section are very busy harvesting small grain.

The crops are looking better since the rain and hot sunshine. The Sunday School Convention of Albright township will be held at Flint Ridge church on the fifth Sun-

day in June, being Sunday, June 29. The speakers to be there are as fol-

Rev. W. F. Ashburn, of Liberty and Mrs. J. C. Wright, of Liberty, Rt. 3. Rev. D. V. Pike, of Samson counwill be "Winning Souls to Christ Through the Sunday School." Mrs. W. J. Thompson and three lit-

tle daughters' are visiting on this route. Their home is at Pleasant Garden.

Don't Want to Miss a Copy.

We have a letter from Mr. J. P. Sanders of Charlotte in which he sends a check for another year's sub-scription to The Record. He says it will not be out until July, but "I

don't want to miss a single copy."

NEW SUBSCRIBERS.

During the week the following have sudden death came as a surprise to peen put on our subscription list and friends. He was about 56. years old. we appreciate them:

Mrs. J. A. Cooper, Miss Nora Joyce, Ashley Fields and T. W. Moody.

BUILD & HOME IN PITTSBORO. democratic convention in New York

DEATH OF MRS. B. C. FORD.

W. T. Capps, of Aberdeen, Buried, at Oakwood Cemetery, Siler City.

Siler City, June 23.-Mrs. B. C. Ford, of Nashville, Tenn., died in Siler City Monday morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. O. I. Hinson, whom she was visiting. This was her second visit here and she had greatly endeared herself to those who were privileged to meet her. Her health has been bad for some months but until a week ago, her condition was not considered serious.

A short service was held at the nome Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock. being conducted by Rev. O. I. Hinson. Immediately following the body was taken to Greensboro and entrained for Nashville for burial.

The body of W. T. Capps was prought here Monday afternoon from his home at Aberdeen and buried at Oakwood cemetery at 4 o'clock. Mr. Capps was well known here, having often visited relatives with Mrs. Capps, who was formerly Miss Molie Ferguson, of this county and a sister of Walter Ferguson, J. T. Ferguson and W. H. Ferguson.

MORE FEARRINGTON NEWS.

Apex, Rt. 4, June 23 .- Mr. and Mrs. Noah Williams and Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Mills motored to Lakeview Sunday.

Miss Inez Goodwin is spending a few days with friends in Durham.

Messrs Herman Scott and F. B. Horton attended the ball game at Durham Friday.

Mr. Edwin Johnson, of Pittsboro, called on a friend in this section Sunday night.

Messrs John Hatley, Luther Skeen and John Atwater spent Sunday at Sweetheart Lake.

Misses Annie and Vallie Hatley spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Noah Williams.

Mr. John Mills and Miss Pattie Stone motored to Jonesboro Sunday sightseeing.

Mr. Paul Atwater visited friends at Bynum Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Brower Goodwin, of

ty will also be there and her subject Durham, spent Sunday with their pa-will be "Winning Souls to Christ rents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Goodwin.

Mr. J. T. Mills has been on the sick list for the past week. Her friends wish her a speedy recovery. If yo uwant to meet your friends

ton on July 4th.

trip to Durham Saturday.

and enjoy the day, come to Fearring-

FOUND DEAD AT APEX HOME.

Charles Lewis, an unmarried farm-

er, living two miles from Apex, was

found dead Sunday morning when neighbors visited his home. He had

been in apparent good health and his

Burial services were conducted Mon-

Mr. W. P. Horton is attending the

Mr. J. C. Hammond took a business

CUPID.

